

COUNTY OPTION BILL
PASSES THE SENATEHARD FIGHT MADE BY
BREWERSAnd Other Opposing In-
terests Avoiled NothingVote Was 24 to 13 With
Parties Split—Huffman
Primary Bill Went Over
Until Next Tuesday.
Foraker Beaten.Columbus, Feb. 5.—Temperance won
another victory in Ohio in the state
senate tonight, when by a vote of 24
to 13, the Rose county option bill was
passed. It is predicted that the bill
will pass the house with 99 of the
121 votes and be signed by Governor
Harris.In the debate before the final vote on
the measure Ward of Cleveland and
Hafner of Cincinnati offered amend-
ments excluding cities from its opera-
tion as a law, but each was lost.
Against the bill orators were Senators
Gayman, Brandt and Pollock while
Senators Rose, Duvall and West urged
its adoption. Silence greeted the
result which was as follows: Yeas—
Atwell, Beatty, Berry, Boehmer, Car-
ter, Christ, Denman, Drake, Duvall,
Hynes, Kinsman, Lamb, Lamm, Law-
yer, Mahaffey, Mather, Meek, Pat-
terson, Rathbun, Rose, Russell, Sites,
Vanover and West—24.Nays—Arbuz, Brandt, Espy, Gay-
man, Harper, Hafner, Howor, Huffman,
Hunt, Pollock, Schmidt, Ward and
Williams—13. Of these the Democrats
voting yea were Beatty, Berry, Boeh-
mer, Carter, Denman, Drake, Duvall,
and Vanover with one Independent,
Lamb. Republicans voting nay were
Arbuz, Brandt and Pollock.With the prospect of adoption of the
initiative and referendum facing them,
and the further fact that the temper-
ance forces intend to put state propo-
sition before the voters if the di-
rect vote amendment carries, the li-
quor interests waged a furious fight
against the Rose bill, but lost by one
vote more than the most sanguine of
the temperance people expected.The parties split on the measure,
eight Democrats and one Independent
voting with the Republicans in its
favor, while three of the thirteen op-
position votes were cast by Republi-
cans. The passage of the bill was
forecast when amendments seeking
to exclude cities from operation of
the law were defeated by votes of 24
to 14.HUFFMAN BILL POSTPONED.
The Huffman primary election bill
heralded at the time of its introduc-
tion in the Ohio senate as the mea-
sure by which friends of Senator For-
aker sought to repeal the Bronson act
and prevent Taft-Foraker sentiment
test primaries, today was shunted off
the calendar until next Tuesday, when
it cannot accomplish any harm to the
Taft movement even if passed.The measure was called up before
the Rose option bill and a fight was
waged by supposed friends of the li-
quor interests to keep up argument
on the Huffman bill all day to prevent
the vote on the Rose bill. The Huff-
man bill was amended to make man-
datory on party committees the order-
ing of primaries to name candidates
and delegates.

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240 E. Tenth St. (W. S. WASHINGTON)BRITAIN TO INCREASE
HER PACIFIC FLEETOttawa, Feb. 5.—The Free Press,
the government organ here, tonight
publishes this Halifax special:"Word has been received here that
the British Pacific squadron is to be
increased in May as a consequence of
the naval promenade of the American
battleship fleet, and that the fourth
cruiser squadron, consisting of the
ships Cressy, Euryalus, Hague, Brit-
lant and Indefatigable, with six cru-
isers of the county class will proceed
to the Pacific, the naval base of which
is Esquimaux. It is stated to be the
idea of the British authorities to be
prepared to have a word to say in the
expected struggle for the mastery of
the Pacific."Klondyke Coal Mine Giving Out.
East Greenville, Feb. 5.—The famous
Klondyke coal mine of Greenville is
being dismantled, the supply of coal
is beginning to give out. The machin-
ery is being moved to other mines in
this vicinity and in a few days the old
shaft will have been a thing of the
past.We Will Store Free
of charges, until June 1, 1908, any
purchase of furniture bought in our
February 25 per cent discount sale,
on which a deposit of one-third the
purchase price has been made. The
Klein & Hefelman Co.PIG IRON
DEALERS
IN A ROWCut In Prices By Some
Members of the Pool
Causes a Great
CommotionPittsburg, Feb. 5.—A row over south-
ern pig iron has developed here, and
as a result there has been a cut in
rates of northern iron by members of
the pig iron pool who some days ago
met and raised the price from \$17 to
\$18 per ton for Bessemer iron, in spite
of that fact that there was no market.
It was discovered today that some of
the very people who had pledged
themselves to uphold prices to the
end have been selling in small lots at
\$1 less than the price agreed on.
There have been several carlots of
iron sold this week at \$17 Bessemer
and \$16 for basic and northern found-
ry No. 2.This brought an investigation. Deal-
ers in northern iron have been made
desperate by what they claim is double
dealing on the part of the southern
iron dealers. Pittsburg dealers de-
clare the southern people are not
holding to the agreement, but are sell-
ing the iron at \$13 or in some cases
\$12.50, and in other cases they claim
as low as \$12 per ton. This of course
the local dealers in southern iron de-
ny, but the northern handlers claim to
have the goods on the other fellows,
and great is the row that has been
kicked up.One-Fourth Off
on furniture during the February sale.
The Klein & Hefelman Co.SENATOR DICK'S
LAWSUITS PILING UPAkron, Feb. 5.—The suit started
against Senator Dick for \$1158 by the
Globe Sign and Poster Co. was settled
out of court today. The finale to the
incident, which has kept bobbing up
for a number of years, came as a sur-
prise as the actions of the attorneys
for both parties to the suit seemed to
indicate a hard fought legal battle.
The terms of settlement were not
made public.Following closely on the heels of the
above suit came another filed by Mrs.
Carrie Dick, wife of the senator. She
averts that the property at Main and
High streets, where the city proposes
opening up a street, is hers by right
of a lien given her by the senator to
secure a debt of \$10,000. The suit is
filed in connection with the question
of what compensation should be made
by the city to the senator for the ap-
propriation of the property. Mrs.
Dick asks that it be sold and enough
of the proceeds diverted to settle her
claim.All Goods Marked in Plain Figures
in the 25 per cent discount sale of
furniture at The Klein & Hefelman
Co.LUKEN'S ATTORNEYS
ARRANGE CONFERENCEPrisoner Has Recovered Health.
Counsel Says He Will Await Ac-
tion of May Grand Jury.Albert Lukens, held at the county
jail awaiting the action of the next
grand jury, charged with the murder
of Elizabeth Brown of Massillon, has
entirely recovered from his attack of
grip and is in his usual good spirits
again. He spends his days playing
parquet with the other inmates of the
county jail. There has been great in-
terest taken in the game at the jail,
since some one has furnished the
prisoners with an outfit for playing
and the prisoners devote their spare
time to it.Attorney Luther Day, local counsel
for Lukens, stated last night that he
expected Attorney H. O. Kapp of Cin-
cinnati the latter part of this or the
first part of next week. He stated
that he had communicated with Mr.
Kapp and had requested him to come
to Canton for a conference. "We have
secured some important evidence bear-
ing on the case," said Mr. Day, "and
I wish to consult Mr. Kapp concerning
it and other matters in the interest of
our client. The case looks bright to
me for the acquittal of Lukens and I
have no doubt that he will be exoner-
ated from the charge against him."
"Lukens is very cheerful, in fact
one of the brightest spirited men I
ever saw, and evinces no fear of the
outcome. We will not endeavor to
have him released before the grand
jury meets in May," said Mr. Day.

AMERICAN EAGLE

Surmounting Mace Used In House
Flew From Perch Day After
President's Message Was
Read.Washington, Feb. 5.—For the first
time in 70 years the noble American
eagle that surmounts the mace, the
symbol of authority in the house of
representatives, got off its perch yester-
day. News of the flight of the bird
became known to members today and
by many Republicans it was inter-
preted as an ill omen.On Saturday last it was noticed for
the first time that things were not
what they should have been with the
eagle. It looked wobbly. The day
before that President Roosevelt's mes-
sage in denunciation of "wealthy male-
factors," and "privileged classes," had
been read in the house. The heat gen-
erated in the chamber by the presi-
dent's message, regarded by many peo-
ple as the hottest executive document
that ever left the white house, is be-
lieved by some to have melted the
solder that held the eagle to the globe
upon which it stands.Last night when the house adjourned
an employed charged with the duty
transferred the mace to the office
of the sergeant-at-arms. He carried
it carefully, as was his wont, and
swore on the symbol itself that nothing
had happened on the journey from the
house to the nightly resting place
of the mace that could explain the ac-
tion of the eagle in jumping its roost.
All he knew was that when he reached
the office of the sergeant-at-arms, the
eagle flew with a crash, and to his
startled imagination it seemed as if
the fall was accompanied by a piercing
scream.MAY TAKE ACTION TO
OUST M'CLELLANAttorney General Jackson Wants Gov.
Hughes to Call Special Session
of Supreme Court.Albany, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Governor
Hughes has taken under consideration
an application of Attorney General
Jackson for the appointment of an
extraordinary trial term of the su-
preme court to be held in New York
city on the first Monday in March for
the trial of the action brought to test
the title to the office of Mayor of New
York city.In a lengthy letter sent to the gov-
ernor setting forth his request the at-
torney general today says he is prose-
cuting the case as attorney general
against George B. McClellan to oust
the latter from the mayor's office on
the ground that he is a usurper, not
having received the greatest number
of votes at the election in 1905. The
action is brought in the name of the
people of the state, and the attorney
general believes, he says, that public
interest requires the action of the
governor.SEWAGE DISPOSAL
SYSTEM FOR SALEMSalem, Feb. 5.—A tract of land con-
sisting of 24.23 acres will be purchased
by the city from Ralph W. Campbell
from a farm lying about two miles
northwest of town, for the purpose of
erecting a sewage disposal plant ac-
cording to the plans drawn up a year
or so ago. This action was necessitat-
ed by Mr. Campbell's threat of bring-
ing against the city a suit for dam-
ages sustained by emptying sewage
in the creek running through his land.Reception at Aultman Hospital.
The superintendent of the hospital
and the women of the Auxiliary board
will be glad to see the friends of the
hospital at that institution on Fri-
day, February 7, from 2 to 7 p. m.
It is requested that each visitor
bring some useful gift.

VAMOOSSED

HAS MORSE, ICE MAN
AND BANKERCreditors Find No Trace
of One Time PromoterAlleged to Have Planned
to Leave New York
Quickly to Stay Long
as Possible—Property
Attached.New York, Feb. 5.—Charles W.
Morse, the deposed banker, ice man
and steamship promoter, cannot be
found by the local representatives of
the controller of the currency or
by other creditors anxious to attach
his property. Charles A. Hanna, the
national banking examiner, who is
in charge of the local examiners and
who is receiver of the National Bank
of North America, presented affidav-
its to Justice Leventritt in the su-
preme court today, in which it was
alleged that Mr. Morse had left this
country. Mr. Hanna made a state-
ment to the same effect tonight."The receiver was informed late
Tuesday evening," said Mr. Hanna,
"that Charles W. Morse had probably
gone to Europe or departed for some-
where from New York earlier in the
day, to be gone for an indefinite per-
iod. This information being confirm-
ed by those in charge of the Morse
residence, the receiver took measures
this morning to attach such of Mr.
Morse's assets in New York, as he was
able to locate. The writ of attach-
ment was obtained and served upon
a number of banks and bankers in
the downtown district and a lis pen-
dens was filed upon Mr. Morse's Fifth
avenue residence."Mr. Morse has transacted most of
his business at his residence, 725 Fifth
avenue, since he was put out of his
bank and other business enterprises.
For the past week, according to Thom-
as Ewing, 22 Pine street, who is at-
torney for Receiver Hanna, he and his
subpoenaed lawyers have been unable to
find Mr. Morse either at his home or
any other place. The last man who
saw him as far as is officially known,
was a lawyer who was formerly Mr.
Morse's counsel. This lawyer is re-
ported to have said today that he saw
Morse on Monday and that Morse told
him he was going away as soon as
possible, to remain as long as possible.Affairs of banks in which Morse was
interested have been under considera-
tion for the past three months by
the United States grand jury, recently
continued in office after a protracted
investigation of banking transactions,
and also by the special grand jury in
this county. As far as is known no
indictment has been returned in any
of these banking cases except indict-
ments against Fritz Augustus Heinze.Mr. Morse, of course, cannot be
brought back, if indeed he has gone
away, on civil process. No trans-Atlantic
steamer left this port on Mon-
day. On Tuesday the Kaiser Wilhelm
II. Mr. Morse's favorite steamship for
European trips, departed, and today
the Noordam sailed. Mr. Morse was
on the passenger list of neither ship.Receiver Hanna's complaint against
Mr. Morse is based on the allegation
that in September and October last
he borrowed on a demand loan from
the National Bank of North America,
the largest bank in the Morse chain,
a sum which, with interest, now
amounts to \$243,321. The security, if
any, for the loan, is not stated. The
loan was made at the time when Mr.
Morse, the Heinzes and the Thomases
were exceedingly busy in holding up
United Copper, Consolidated Steam-
ship, American Ice, Western Ice, and
other securities in which they were
interested and on which their banks
carried loans. Justice Leventritt
granted the attachment against Mr.
Morse's property this afternoon.SUBMARINES AND
TROOPS FOR ISLANDSCoast Artillery Company Ordered to
Philippines—Will Sail in April.Washington, Feb. 5.—The 35th com-
pany of coast artillery, now at Fort
Monroe, Va., has been designated by
the war department for service in
the Philippine Islands, and will pro-
ceed to San Francisco in time to em-
bark on the transport sailing for
Manila on April 6 next. This is the
second company of coast artillery to
be sent to the Philippines.The navy department is preparing
to send two submarines to Manila.
They are the Porpoise and the Shark,
which are now at New York. They
will be placed aboard a collier about
March 1, and taken to San Francisco,
where they will probably be trans-
ferred to another collier and sent to
the Philippines.Save 25 Per Cent on Furniture
in the February sale. Every arti-
cle marked in plain figures. The
Klein & Hefelman Co.SON FINDS MOTHER
LONG THOUGHT DEADFormer Kent Boy Locates Parent
In Brooklyn After Forty Year's
SearchNew York, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Joanna Si-
mons, a widow, who lives in Brooklyn,
and a son, William L. Hurlburt, who
have not seen one another for forty
years, recently were reunited. Hurl-
burt in his infancy, was put in the
care of an aunt in his native town,
Kent, Ohio. He was led to believe
that his parents were dead.When he was 10 years old he ran
away from home to Columbus, where
a friend gave him a home. He tried
often to find to find out something
about his parents, and a few weeks
ago in Cleveland he met a relative,
who in the course of conversation
told Hurlburt that he had seen his
mother and her second husband in
Brooklyn. His mother, who became a
widow for the second time a few years
ago, will return to Ohio with her son.GEORGE ADE CHOSEN
NATIONAL DELEGATEIndianapolis, Feb. 5.—The selection
of George Ade, the Indianapolis play-
wright, as a delegate to the national
Republican convention from the tenth
district, has created intense feeling
among the friends of State Senator
Wood, who was a candidate against
Ade.Wood charges that his defeat is due
to the machination of Congressman
Crumpacker, who wanted him to
pledge himself to vote for Taft after
Fairbanks is out of the way. This is
in direct opposition to the plans of
the Fairbanks managers who were
trying to keep the Taft men off the
delegation, so that there might be
no danger of disloyalty to the vice
president.Friends of Senator Wood say that
they will hold Crumpacker responsi-
ble for his defeat and there is talk
of an organization against him.WEST END
SALOON
SHOOT-UPFrank Volzer Fires Revol-
ver at Random In Bob-
sean's Place—May Be
Taken to Massillon.Owing to a mental disarrangement,
caused, it is stated, by an over-indul-
gence in liquor, Frank Volzer, of 1209 1/2
West Tuscarawas street, attempted to
shoot up the saloon owned by John
Bobsean, which is located at 1209 W.
Tuscarawas street, at 4 o'clock Tues-
day afternoon.Volzer, who has been employed by
Mr. Bobsean as a bartender in his
place for some time, was drinking very
heavily Tuesday afternoon. It is said
and at about 4 o'clock in the after-
noon, while he was behind the bar,
drew a revolver and shot at random,
the bullet passing through the cigar
stand in the front of the saloon, and
embedded itself in the wall behind.
After he had fired the shot, he left the
saloon and went upstairs to his apart-
ments, and went to bed.At about 7:30 Tuesday evening Mr.
Bobsean swore out an affidavit for
the arrest of Volzer, which was served
today, but Dr. Kelly, who has been at-
tending the sick man, refused to al-
low him to be taken out of the house,
giving for his reasons that Volzer was
entirely too ill to be allowed to leave
his bed.Two calls, one sometime during the
noon hour, and the other at 5:30
o'clock were received at police head-
quarters stating that Volzer had had
several bad spells at those times, and
asked that an officer be sent to the
house, but upon the advice of Chief
of Police Smith, this was not done.In all probability, the necessary pa-
pers will be made out this morning,
and Volzer will be sent to the Mas-
sillon hospital for treatment.Volzer's wife brought suit for di-
vorce in common pleas court yester-
day on the grounds of habitual drunk-
ness and cruelty.REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE
WILL MEET THURSDAYLisbon, Feb. 5.—For the purpose of
providing for the entrance of candi-
dates for the Republican nomination
of county auditor, the Columbiana
county Republican executive com-
mittee will meet in Lisbon Thursday,
February 6, at 2 o'clock. The vacancy
was left by the death of Auditor Ga-
len Sheets, who was on the ticket for
his second term. Other business of
more or less importance will also come
before the committee.Furniture at 25 Per Cent Discount
at the Klein & Hefelman Co.'s Feb-
ruary sale. All goods marked in
plain figures.

AFFIDAVITS

AGAINST THE BLACK-
HAND MENWill Be Filed Today By
Police OfficialsSerious Charge Will Be
Made In the Effort to
Break Up the Local
Organization-- Investi-
gation Continues.The six Italians that were arrested
Tuesday for threatening the life of
Mike Altire because he would not join
their society, which they claimed was
the Black Hand, are still at the police
station. Chief Smith and Detectives
Ryan and Brishin and the police of-
ficers were investigating the case all
day yesterday and they found some
new features.It developed that they had made
similar threats against Louis Santia
and his partner, Mr. Bell, who run a
saloon on Madison street. It is claim-
ed that the representatives of the so-
ciety approached Santia and Bell with
demands for money to join the orga-
nization. Being refused they are said
to have threatened to dynamite the
new brick building occupied by Santia
and Bell. Mr. Santia was in confer-
ence with the officers yesterday and
told them that he had heard of their
threats. He also said that he would
not give them money.It was also said that the saloon of
Felix Rich had been threatened in the
same manner and money demanded
from him by the so-called Black Hand.
He stated that there was no truth in
the report.The Madison street neighborhood of
foreigners was very quiet yesterday
and last night and the only mention
made of the trouble was done in whis-
pers. The Italians do not seem to wish
to discuss the matter with anyone but
it was the subject of conversation
among themselves.Detective Ryan and Officer Penley
went to the home of Joseph Santia-
gelo yesterday near the Altire saloon,
where it was reported that the gang
had been meeting. In a room there
the officers found several letters writ-
ten in Italian coming from Niles, South
Bend and a small town in Pennsyl-
vania, a revolver that was out of
commission and a razor. Several Ital-
ian pamphlets were found also. They
will all be given to some trustworthy
person to translate as Chief Smith
believes that they may have some
bearing on the case.This morning affidavits with some
specific charge will be filed against
the Italians arrested Tuesday night.
They are all held on the charge of car-
rying concealed weapons at present,
but the matter has been gone into by
Chief Smith and against some of them
at least there will be charges of a
serious nature filed. The chief gave
as his opinion that the men were using
the threats for the extortion of money
and if that is the case the offense is
in the nature of a felony and is pun-
ishable as a penitentiary offense with
a heavy sentence attached. "There
may be a little trouble in fastening the
guilt on the right parties," said Chief
Smith, "but we will do all we can to
kill the local organization in its in-
fancy. They will be given the limit
if it is possible to do it."If you like good eating and
health and benefit as well as nour-
ishment, order a liberal allowance
of fish, enough to feast all the
family, frequently.Fine Live Turtle and
Oysters.The Car a Fish Co.
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er work than you can get else-
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